TAMMANY'S VOTE MILL.

OUTRAGEOUS NATURALIZATION WORK.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES IN THE SUPERIOR COURT -MAKING CITIZENS OF THE DREGS

OF HUMANITY. As the time grows short before Election Day, t crowd of applicants for naturalization papers grow large in the County Courthouse. As the crowincreases in size the laxness on the part of the judges who perform this duty, which has grown to be merely perfunctory in many cases, is more pronounced than ever. In the Superior Court the only safeguard whatever against the admission of anything in the shape of a man to all the privilege of citizenship is the scrutiny of the cierks, unist the instruction of Thomas Boese, the chief clerk When there are a number of applicants waiting Judge Gildersleeve, who is doing that part of the work, does not pretend to examine the men proper ly. He gives as his reason for not doing this that they are all carefully examined by the clerks before they come before him. In a majority of the cases of the men who come before Judge Glider sleeve he does not ask them a single question. His so-called examination proceeds something like this:

The applicant and the witness are brought before the Judge together. Without asking a question of the principal, Judge Gildersleeve says to the wit-"Have you known this man in this country for five years ris the uttached to the principles of the Constitution 24 (Scratch, scratch) and the process is all over. The next applicant and his vitness are before the Judge, while the clerk is talking just as fast as the words will come out of his mouth to swear in those who have been passed

WHAT JUIGE GILDERSLEEVE SAYS.

Judge Glidersleeve was asked by a reporter yes terday about the criticisms which had been made in the newspapers about his method of procedure. He replied that he did not examine the applicants they were questioned thoroughly by the When the men came before him he could tell by their looks whether or not they were industrious men, and he thought that enough after the examination by the clerks.

Tammany hosters seem to have full sway in the building this year, and can run in those who give them a small fee ahead of the long line of waiting applicants. One of these men named Phillips has been in the courthouse all the time while the Tammany naturalization bureau was in operation for the last two or three years. But this season he only appears there occasionally. He was there yesterday, and a Tribune reporter stood within ten feet of him and saw him acstood within ten feet of him and saw him accept something from an applicant and then run him in before all of those who had been waiting several hours in many cases. He had just come out of the clerk's office with two men whom he had brought over to the courthouse. When he came out he met this man and his witness at the bend of the states. They had some out he head of the stairs. They had some conversation, and Phillips talked earnestly for a few minutes with one of the men. Then the man put his hand in his pecket, pulled something out, and dropped it into the hand of Phillips. Just as the article dropped the reporter saw the alitter of silver. Phillips stopped talking immediately, and went clerk's office with the two men, ahead again of the hundred or more men waiting. THE NEW CITIZENS WORSE THAN EVER.

In fact it is the same old story over and over gain. It has become so had that no one seems to pay any attention to it. The applicants are igorant and dirty. For the last two years the class of men who have appeared has become much worse than it has ever been before. Last year those around the courthouse thought that the last dress were being brought up and the lowest point in ignorance and fifth had been reached. But this year the applicants, as a class, are a little worse in appearance than they were even last year. Those who are too ignorant to know or care anything about citizenship, and who would never appear to secure their naturalization papers if left to themselves, are carefully sought out by the naturalization bureaus run by the political parties. This year no party is ruaning one of these bureaus except Tammany, and that fact probably accounts for the increased deprayity and ignorance of the applicants. ignorance and filth had been reached. But this

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If the reformers in Congress want a field in which to work there seems to be a broad and wide one here for them. Certainly the effects of the present pernicious system are far-reaching enough to call attention of the most ardent reformers. Whenever anything is said about the way the business is done here the excuse is urged that it is not half so bad here as it is in the West. Some of the States allow aliens to vote for both State officers and members of Congress after they have been in the State thirty days, and have signified their intention of becoming citizens. That fact is pointed out in extenuation of the condition of affairs which exists here. The argument is made that it does not seem right that men who have actually been in the country for five years should be debarred from voting in this State when they and others who have been in the country only a few months can go a few hundred miles west or south and vote. west or south and vote.

WHY HAS ROTHMAN THIS POWER?

DECENT REPUBLICANS OF THE VIITH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT WARNED AGAINST THE MEMBER OF THE BOUDLE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The decent Republicans of the VIIth Assembly District are disgusted with the position which Thomas Rothman, who was one of the boodle Aldermen, has assumed in the Republican organigation of the district. They do not like this at all, and it is probable that the Republican members of the organization who permit this man to control them will hear something soon unless the organi-zation is relieved of him. It is no doubt true that all of the better Republicans in this Assembly district were in favor of indorsing the independent nomination of Otto Kempner for the Assembly from that district. With such an indorsement, and with a loyal support, the Republicans could have sent to Albany one member who would have fought Tammany Hall in every form. It is impossible for the Republicans to elect a member there unless Kempner should draw off a much larger Democratic vote from the Tammany candidate than he is ex-pected to do. Rothman is one of the alleged Republicans who opposed such an indersement. That his advice should be followed in preference to that of nearly every reputable man in the district is astounding. It is thought that, under the guise of being a Republican, he really is playing into the hands of Tammany Hall, and that he and others will receive their reward later on for the work done this year.

Rothman was a member of the Board of Alder-Rothman was a member of the Board of Aldermen of 18th. At that time he had a barroom in Clinton-st, but in the spring of 18th, when various members of the boodle gang were beginning to fear indictment and a stay in Sing Sing. Rothman went to Germany, leaving his barroom in charge of his wife. From Germany Rothman went to Canada, and remained there until he saw that he could return in safety to this city. Then he went into the liquor business again, and recently branched out as a Republican power in the district. He is looked upon as more of a Tammany assistant than a Republicat, but certain of the Republican leaders in the district seem to listen to and follow his advice.

"DRY DOLLAR" WANTED A FAVOR. HE DEMANDED PLACES FOR FIFTY OF HIS "HEELERS" IN THE STEEET-CLEAN-

ING DEPARTMENT.

Street Commissioner Andrews found his office in fians yesterday morning when he reached it. Fifty of them were packed inside and about twice as many crowded the sidewalk and adjacent street pavement. They were a hard-looking set, and the odor which assailed the Commissioner's delicate nos-

The Commissioner soon learned that the men were brought there by Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, Tammany's candidate for Senator in the VIIIth District, who has been arranging fraudulent registration by the wholesale on the East Side.

"You know there is no money to pay these men if I take them on," safe Mr. Andrews to "Tim" after the latter had argued the political necessities which had induced him to bring them to the

after the latter had argued the political necessities which had induced him to bring them to the Street Cleaning Department.

"But you'll have plenty of money after January 1," replied Sullivan, "and you can accommodate me if you want to."

This reference to the Commissioner's next year's appropriation, which the Board of Estimate had cut down provisionally about \$5.00.00, aroused anything but pleasant recollections in Mr. Andrews's mind. He declared that he would take no more men on his rolls.

Then "Tim" admitted that he was really not expecting to have many of the men set to work, and had only brought them to the Commissioner's office to "joily them." "I've been promising them work if they'd register and vote the Tammany ticket," he said, "and you must do something to help me out of the scrape."

Sullivan was joined in this appeal by Maurice Featherstone, Thomas J. Dunn, A. A. Noonan and other Tammany leaders, and Mr. Andrews was finally induced to go through the form of taking down their names. A clerk was sent out with a plece of paper and he "enrolled" about 30 of them. Most of them went away believing that their names had been placed upon the Street Department payrolls.

"Of course, it's a pity to fool the poor devils." explained "Tim" afterward, "but what's a fellow to do. Do you s'pose that I got up me big registration in the HIId District widout holdin' out some injucements? After the election I'll not care me-

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self, but Andrews has got to help me 'jolly' them until then, sure."

COLONIZERS ARE PLOTTING.

THEY MAY ATTEMPT MORE CRIMES TO DAY.

REPUBLICANS ARE WATCHFUL HOWEVER-BUCK-LEY'S ALLEGED LODGING HOUSE.

The last has not been heard of false registration Bartholomew Buckley, and of colonization. right-hend man of Timothy D. Sullivan, having been arrested and charged on twenty indictments with aiding and abetting false registration, other "hangers-on" are naturally beginning to tremble. It is not pleasant to be charged by the Grand Jury with having committed a separate and distinct criminal act for each tramp whom one alds n false registration. Yet there are many others whose names are in the possession of the Super-intendent of Police and the District-Attorney who county in the councils of their party in the

Many people have wondered why that peculiar Tammany legislator, Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, was not also arrested and charged with having committed the same crime that is charged

ing committed the same crime that is charged against his able heutenaat, Buckley. Buckley is Sullivan's confidential man in these little criminal affairs. But Sullivan tried in a measure to keep in the background.

A rushing business is not being done in Bartholomew Buckley's alleged hotel at No. 201 Bowery, over "Dry Dollar's" barroom, of which "Boston Tim" Sullivan is the ost unside proprietor. This is the place which twenty men gave as their address waen they registered at No. 19, Biungton-st. There is no hotel or ledging-house there. The Board of Health officers say that there is no lodging-house dicense for the place. Yesterday the hatats of the "repeaters," "colonizers' and other criminals were quiet. At Sullivan's barroom a stranger is looked upon with suspicion, and if he begins to talk about elections, registration, etc.—well, he would better not.

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To-day there will be many attempts at false registration. Many of them will fall almost before they are begun. Alfred R. Conkling has been expecially active in making investigations into the attempts at false registration expected to be made to-day. One of the favorite plans to be pursued is to register men over and over again from various vacant houses. Such men as Bartholomew Buckley and others who are likely to be engaged in this business should be careful to learn the hames of the owners of the vacant houses which they select for this purpose. Strangly enough, a gang of these people have selected a vicant nouse which is owned by one of the most active, vigilant and aggressive Republicans in the city. This man is fully aware of the plans of the men who have decided to give his house as their home. He will be ready to welcome them to-day. He will be accompanied by an officer of the law.

JAMES R. SHEFFIELD'S CANVASS. REPUBLICANS AND INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS WORKING HARD FOR HIM-A BIG

MEETING TO NIGHT. If James R. Sheffield is not elected member of Assembly from the XIth Assembly District it will not be due to any lack of effort on the part

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light in districts where Republicans live that it is evident that only a small fraction of the Republican voic has been made secure for the election. Remind all of your Republican friends that it is their duty to register. Ask them to register to-day!

POLICE DOARD ACTS ON NOMINATIONS. PROTESTS IN VARIOUS CASES AGAINST THE

PRINTING OF BALLOTS.

Police Commissioners had a special meeting yesterday to decide if they would order official ballots to be printed for candidates for Assembly in cases of independent nominations by certificates. They listened to protests against some of the nominations. A delegation of Tammany men from the XIth Assembly District opposed the nomination of James A. Moorhead, and presented affi-davits that, among the signers of certificates, six had given false addresses and four were not voters. Some name: on the certificates were declared to be forged. The Commissioners decided not to print ballots for Moorhead, although Mr. MacLean voted

against his colleagues.
Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre headed a committee of Tammany men from the IXth District, and protested against the independent nomitrict, and processed against the independent nomination of W. W. Bahan for the Assembij. Mr. Elcintyre said that his affidavits showed that, of the signers, seventy were either not qualified or had not subscribed to the oath, and that at least the name was forged. After the vote rejecting the certificates had been taken permission was given to Mr. McIntyre to instruct the District Autories to bring the notaries public whose work has been irregular before the notice of the Grand Jury.

Jury.
The Republicans of the XXIXth Assembly District placed in nomination the name of Samuel Oppenheim, to take the place of Andrew D. Parker, who declined the Republican nomination for the Assembly in that district. The Republicans also placed Theodore W. Eyers in nomination for As-

Brady, who resigned.

Papers of mandamus were served on the board to show why they rejected the nominations of Otto Kempner and H. B. Klinker. The hearing in these cases will be before Judge Barrett to-day.

Late in the afternoon, Theodore W. Myers, the nominee of the City Club for Controller, sent in to Major Kipp, Chief Cierk of the Police Board, his official declination of the nomination.

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STRONG NOMINATIONS BY REPUBLICANS-IN DISNATION OVER THE NOMINATION OF MAYNARD - DISTRESSED BY

FROM A STAFF COLDESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

Y., Oct. 26,-Onelda County was once "the" political county of the State; and its shrewd politicians had seized two great prizes, the Senatorships of New-York State Senator Conkling and Senator Kernan both lived in Utica; and the former was the leader of the Republican party in the State, while the latter had great influence at Washington. All this political importance of the county seemed to vanish with the deaths of Mr. Conkling and Mr. Kernan; and owing to dissensions among the Republicans of the county for several years, and consequent party defeats, be-

tween 1889 and 1890, the Republican leaders of

the county commanded little influence in the

State conventions of the party. But for two or three years the Republicans of the county have once more been united, and the result is seen in an increase of the Republican vote and a partial recovery of the bare been eagaged in committing the same crime bare been eagaged in committing the same crime with which Eartholomew Euckley is charged.

State outside the county. Charles W. Hackett, by the Coper Union mass-meeting last Friday with which Eartholomew Euckley is charged.

one of their number, a year ago was elected to the place of chairman of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Republican State telegram from Chicago of Sunday, October 22, for ecutive Committee of the Republican State Committee. Congressman James S. Sherman, declining the nomination another of their number, was one of the promterminated in the nomination of Theodore E. Hancock, of Syracuse, for Attorney-General and and purposes of the public-spirited movement you repre Campbell W. Adams, of Utica, for State Engineer and Surveyor. Senator Henry J. Cogge- too shall, still another of their number, recently countles, which have just become part of the epinion I warmly cherish.

> The headquarters of the Republican County Committee of the county are the scene day after day of hard and effective work for the Republican party. Ex-Assemblyman J. C. Davies, the chairman, is a young and energetic man, possessed of excellent judgment; and with sinds sessed of excellent judgment; and with eindeneatent novements' in the political history of this these qualities he is naturally making an effective campaign for the Republican State and | cest, their failure has been largely attributed to wide County committees. In this work he is aided by Congressman Sherman, Senator Coggeshall and other Republican leaders in a most loyal manner. The canvass looks in good shape. One f its features is the popularity of the Republican candidates. It happens, fortunately for the Republicans, that Thomas Wheeler, the Republican Mayor of Utica, is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Wheeler's record is a strong campaign document. He has materially reduced the taxes of Utica, and has reduced the cost for paving, for new sewers and culverts, and for various other public works. This record

Utlea and Rome, and his influence in this direction therefore increases the Republican strength. The Democrats have nominated ex-Assemblyman Harry S. Patten for Senator, against Senator Coggesnail. The character of the nomination is a confession that the Democrats have no hope of carrying the district. Mr. Patten has no political strength outside his party, and therefore cannot defeat Coggeshall, who has over 2,000 Republican majority in the district behind him.

"Our registration in the rural parts of Oneida County is good," said Chairman Davies of the Republican County Committee to-day, "and in my judgment the Republican farmers are coming out to condemn the present extravagent Democratic State administration The State taxes have been largely increased since

travagent Demogratic State administration The State taxes have been largely increased since last year, and this being a period of hard times, the farmers are especially indignant at the increase of taxation at such a time. In my opinion, the Republican vote in Oneida County this year will largely increase as compared with the Demogratic vote. There are a good many Demograts dissatisfied with their party and they will not vote."

This opinion as to favorable Republican

the people of this State, and, as I said, they cannot consider too seriously the party and the principles which have brought around the present

thought that the Democratic party was com-mitting itself to a rule of the minerity. He thought, too, that Senator Hill's Brooklyn speech was an unusual utterance for a member of the Senate. "The trouble with that body at present," said Mr. Reed, "is that many of its members les-lieve that they are Ambascadors to the Senate from sovereign States."

"The Tarfff, he continued, in reply to questions, "I don't know what will be done with that by the Democratic party. If they are doing sayching, their deliberations are carried on in some generalizations are carried on in some generalizations are carried on to. The Committee on

ing at half usual prices increase.

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MR KEMPNER GOES INTO COURT,

LEGAL STEPS TO COMPEL THE POLICE BOARD TO PRINT HIS NAME ON AN OFFI TAL BALLOT. Otto Kempner secured an order from Judge Bar-rett in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, requiring the Police Commissioners to show cause to-day why an official ballot should not be printed for him. His certificate of nomination for member for him. The Assembly from the VIIth District was thrown out by the board on a technicality.

The order was granted on an affidavit by John Fennel, counsel for Mr. Kempner, setting forth that the certificate of nomination had been duly led with the Commissioners and acknowledged and

filed with the Commissioners and acknowledged and signed by more than 300 voters of the VIIth Assembly District. Mr. Kempner, when seen last night by a Tribune reporter, said:

The certificate of nomination was rejected by the Commissioners without apparent reason. Two of them voted for rejection and one of them, Mr. MacLean, voted for its acceptance and said that the certificate was regular. The objection as offered by the Commissioners who voted for the rejection was that each voter should have signed a separate affidavit to the correctness of his name and residence. We had the names and addresses signed collectively and sworn to before a notary. This was all the law required.

Mr. Fennel, in behalf of Mr. Kempner has issued an invitation to John C. Stein, the Tammany candidate for Assembly in the VIIth District, to meet Mr. Kempner in public debate.

First be sure that you are right and then go ahead. The right thing to do first is to register, and you can reg-lster to-day. Then you can vote on a cetion day.

MR. MYERS DECLINES THE NOMINATION. HE WRITES A LETTER GIVING HIS REASONS FOR REPUSING TO BE AN INDEPENDENT

CANDIDATE FOR CONTROLLER. Controller Myers did not get back to the city from Chicago until 3:15 a. m. yesterday. His train was due in Jersey City at 7:02 on Wednesday even-ng, but owing to the smash-up on the Pennsylnot arrive until more than eight hours later. The Controller reached his office in the Stewart

Building at 10 a. m. yesterday, and received the original letter of General Wager Swayne, W. Bayand Cutting and Edmond Felly, dated October 23, urging him to accept the nomination offered him

another of their number, was one of the prominent party chiefs at the late Republican State of the city of New-York at a mass-meeting of citizens held at Cooper Union, October 10, 1893, and also of your communication of the 23d Inst., fully explaining the origin

I have been deeply impressed by the honor which at tends this nomination, since it assures me that, however, humble may have been the measure of my services to the received the honor of a renomination at the city during the last six years, they have met with the appropriate of the Republicans of Lewis and Otsego preciation and approbation of fellow-citizens whose good

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Senate District of which Oneida is one of the members. portance of which utterly dwarfs any thoughts of a per by what I conceive to be the practical interests of the

It has been a noticeable fact in all the so-called strend apathy or indifference on the part of the average citizen, extending nearly up to the time of election, and from which he is around too late to give effective ex-

lick of organization, without which it is impossible to meet on equal terms the highly efficient methods of those following politics as a profession and as a means of liveli-

rately, if ever, been a time when an effort to obtain an adequate expression of opinion from the great body of inpostacles as now. To carry such a campairu to a suc-cessful conclusion at this late date, and under existing circ mestances, would, humanly speaking, prove an impac-

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was said yesterday that the City Club would nature attempts to keep Mr. Myers in the e. The Controller sent a message to the Pulke muissioners yesterday formally withdrawing name, and requesting that it be not printed in official ballots.

This opinion as to favorable Republican prospects is also held by Congressman Sherman and Senator Coggeshall. The Republicans intend to end up their campaign with some speeches next week at the crossroads of Oneida County, and thus will shake up the rural Republican vote.

Addison B. Colvin, who is the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, told a Tribune reporter that he had made a thorough canvarse of every county in the IVth Judicial District, and that he never saw the Republicans in better shape in an off year. He said that he thought that the majority rural Republican vote.

Treasurer; John W. Dwight, of Dryden; B. B. Treasurer; John W. Dwight, of Dryden; B. B. Curtis and William H. Secor appeared for the plain-order, it of Newburg; J. V. Baker, p. of Common Stock, william Barnes, pr., of Albany; W. H. Deniston, of Rochester; Oths W. Cutter, candidate for Assembly in Rockiand County, John F. Parkhurst, of Bath; W. H. Robertson, of Westcheater; Captain; John A. Quackenbush, of Eath; W. H. Robertson, of Westcheater; Captalian James H. Manville, of Albany; Shepard Tappan, candidate for Senator, XVIIII District; E. Mellon, of Cortland; John A. Quackenbush, of Troy, and ex-Collector Thomas Murphy.

AFFAIRS OF STATE HOSPITALS DISCUSSED.

Albany, Oct. 26.—The superintendents of all the State hospitals, except that in Rochester, net with the State Commissioners in Lunacy to-day. The first subject considered was the best way of securing economy in the purchase of standard articles for such institutions. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of three for each quarter of the year, whose duty it small be to confer and agrice on qualities, prices, etc., and obtuly proposals from established houses. Superintendents Talcott, Pigrim and Wagner were named as the first committee. It was voted that the solucintendents Talcott, Pigrim and Wagner were named as the first committee. It was voted that the solucintendents frame soige scheme to make Speaking of matters in Washington, Mr. Reed thought that the Democratic party was comfor such institutions. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of three for each quarter of the year, whose duty it small be to confer and agree on qualities, prices, etc., and obtain proposals troop established houses. Superintendents Talcott, Filgrim and Wagner were named as the first committee. It was voted that the superintendents frame some scheme to make the salaries and wages paid hospital employes more nearly uniform. It was decided that the Commission appoint a pathologist, to be located in New-York City, the expense to be home by equal state hospitals. A resolution for a general vaccination of the immates of State hospitals was adopted.

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HE TOOK CHLORAL IN COURT.

AMEROSE IL PURDY'S STARTLING OBJECT LESSON.

THE LAWYER WANTED TO SHOW A JURY THAT THE DRUG WAS NOT POISON-HE HAD PREPARED HIMSELF FOR THE TEST.

Ambrose H. Purdy, the lawyer, apparently trifled with death in a theatrical fashion in Part II of General Sessions yesterday in a devoted effort to save a client. At the same time, he suggested an explanation of why his voice has been so husky, his words so incoherent and his thoughts so flighty in certain recent trials in which he was tem with chloral for the dramatic stroke which he

Mr. Purdy was attorney for Thomas F. Bracken, an ex-convict, who was accused of robbing Frank J. Sullivan, a clerk, of No. 1 Second-st., by means of a "knock-out" liquid. The drug was hydrate of chloral, and two phials partly filled with it were in evidence. They had been found in Brack-en's room, and that their contents was really hydrate of chloral, a deadly poison, was testified to by a chemist of the Health Board. Mr. Purdy simply made no defence for his client. He knew that chloral is given to persons suffering from alcoholism. Perhaps he thought the principle would work either way, and had taken his antidote in

A ROLD STROKE.

Assistant District-Attorney O'Hare made an eloquent address to the jury. "The prisoner might have killed Sullivan with the drug," thundered Mr.

me that bottle." Mr. O'Hare handed over half-ounce phial, which was about one-third full. half-ounce phial, which was about one-third full.

"It wouldn't kill a child. I'll drink the whole of
it." declared Mr. Purdy, defiantly. Every one in
the courtroom stood aghast, but no one interfered
with the lawyer, and he pourse the drug down
his throat, spilling only a few drops of it. Mr.
O'Hare, when he recovered from his astonishment, suggested that the lawyer ought to be
punished for destroying an exhibit. Judge Fitzgerald, however, allowed Mr. Purdy to leave the
courtroom. Every one expected to see him fall
over, but he managed to get out of the building
and to reach the Cosmopolitan Hotel, in Chambers-st. There he relieved his stomach of the
poison.

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AT REPIELICAN HEADQUARTERS.

THE CONTEST FOR MEMBER OF THE STATE COMMITTEE IN THE VITTH DISTRICT SELTLED.

The regular weekly meeting of the Pepublican State Executive Committee was being yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and the reports which were received were encouraging. The session was no executive one, but from the appearance of the members who attended it conditions up the State must be brighter than the Democrats would have Republicans believe.

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The committee attled the contest in the VIIth

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SUIT FOR THE STEWART ESTATE.

The suit of Alexander Stewart against ex-Judge Henry Hilton to recover part of the estate of A. T Stewart was begun at last, before Chief Judge Dat in the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday. Ex-Judg. Curtls and William H. Secor appeared for the plain

Albany, O.t. 25.-In the Court of Appeals to-day the

agi, Charles II, Wheeler, Lpellant, William R, reveaport agt N, Davids appellant, J. P. Robinson and others act, Fernicis D, Beard and in there, appellants, The day calendar for to-motrow is Nos. 99, 107, 122, 91

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